





Egyptian's work to be played in Israel Festival concert

By CATHERINE ROSENHEIMER Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — The Israel Festival's opening concert, in Jerusalem's Binyanei Ha'Ooma on July 3, may mark the opening of official cultural relations between Israel and Egypt.

highlight of the programme, the theme of which is Mediterranean, will be the Berlin State Opera and Ballet Company's fully staged production of Verdi's "Nabucco," in Casarea. The ballet company will dance Cinderella, choreographed by Valery Panov, and starring Galina and Valery Panov.



The Gabriella returns yesterday from its five-day trip to Egypt, the first tour ship to make the journey from Israel. The 24 passengers and crew members visited Cairo.

Gabriella returns with Ofra

By BARUCH SAVILLE Jerusalem Post Reporter ABOARD THE GABRIELLA. — Ofra Gamel, the first Israeli-born tourist to enter Egypt on an Israeli passport, was the most excited person on board the Gabriella when an Israel Air Force patrol plane made first contact with the motor yacht yesterday as it neared the Israel coast.

reporter, who was the only other Hebrew-speaking traveller. "I was a little nervous at first as I was the only passenger with an Israeli passport," she said. (Saville holds a British passport.) But there was no cause for concern, as all Egyptian officials treated the Gabriella group warmly and with utmost courtesy.

Revised budget to Finance C'tee

By SHLOMO MAOZ Post Economic Reporter The state of health care in the country is in serious trouble because its budget has not kept up with rising costs, such as doctors' salaries, Prof. Eitan Berglas, head of the budget department in the Treasury, said yesterday.

in the building of hospitals, schools and highways already planned. It will also cut all security building not in the south by IL1.5b., and a similar sum will be knocked off security service orders from local manufacturers.

Allow Israeli emigrants to join WZO, c'tee urges

By JUDY SIEGEL Jerusalem Post Reporter Israeli emigrants joining abroad should be allowed to join the World Zionist Organization if they register as individuals and pay their membership dues' the permanent budget and finance committee of the Zionist General Council recommended yesterday.

hehahutz department of sponsoring summer projects in Israel for all comers was also criticized by the committee. It called on the department to end its "open door and open budget" registration policy, and to register only those Diaspora youths who can be absorbed properly. It suggested that they be housed in tent camps and not hotels.

40 MKs join new 'Zionist Lobby'

Jerusalem Post Reporter Forty MKs from Herut on the right to Mapam and Shalom on the left yesterday joined a new "Zionist Lobby" in the Knesset, formed at the initiative of the Zionist Council in Israel.

The lobby plans to ask Dulzin and Prime Minister Menahem Begin to meet with them about the dropout problem before a delegation of American Jewish officials arrive here in Jerusalem at the end of the month to discuss solutions to that problem.

Owners of smoky vehicles to be tried

By MICHAEL YUDELMAN Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — Owners of smoke-emitting vehicles may be liable to two years imprisonment or a IL3,000 fine, or both, as government bodies will act to curb air-polluting and environment-poisoning vehicles.

cases at the end of the month and thereby determine the future of the campaign against polluting vehicles, the Council for Prevention of Noise and Pollution announced. Local authorities have refrained so far from pressing charges against owners of polluting vehicles, because criteria for determining if there has been an offence made charges almost impossible to prove, explained council chairman Yehiyah Be'eri.

Desert love is a hardy plant

NAHALAL (Itim). — A Beduin beauty who had cast her spell on the young men of her tribe and its Emeke neighbours for 17 years was married on Monday night at the age of 31, thanks to the intervention of Giora Zaid, son of the pioneer of the Shomer movement, Alexander Zaid. The bridegroom was a released convict.

prospective father-in-law, who was put off by the idea of a son-in-law with a criminal record. At this point the author asked Giora Zaid, a long-time family friend, to try his powers of persuasion on the father. After long negotiating sessions late into the night over countless cups of coffee, the old man relented. The groom had to sign a bank guarantee of IL200,000 that he would provide for all his bride's needs.

Nazi expert to Germany as vote on statute nears

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER Jerusalem Post Reporter HAIFA. — Tuvia Friedman, director of the Documentation Centre of Nazi Crimes, is scheduled to go to Bonn on Sunday to promote public support for the revocation of Germany's statute of limitations on Nazi criminals.

limitations for Nazi criminals. Until a few months ago the majority had tended to permit the statute to go into force in the expectation that this would "put an end" to the darkest chapter of modern German history. The change of attitude is seen by observers as due in some measure to the persistent campaign Friedman has waged against the statute since the summer of 1977. He has appealed to world leaders, including Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev, U.S. President Jimmy Carter and the pope, as well as to leading U.S. senators, to exert their influence with Bonn on the issue. The Knesset unanimously resolved to appeal to Germany to suspend the statute.

Vance to attend lawyers' conference on peace here

By DAVID RICHARDSON Jerusalem Post Reporter More than a thousand jurists, judges and lawyers, including U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, are expected in Jerusalem in September for an international conference on the legal aspects of peace-making.

Advocate Yitzhak Nemer, chairman of the council of the Israel Bar Association and chairman of the Israel section of the World Peace through Law Centre, which is organizing the conference, told reporters in Jerusalem yesterday that the conference will concentrate on two topics. These are "Legal Aspects of the Peace Process" — which will in part deal with the role of legal adviser in the negotiation process, and "International Cooperation in Combating Organized Crime and Terror" which will emphasize the problem of respecting the rights of the accused in the struggle against organized crime and international terror.

Treasury to publish tax evaders' names

By SHLOMO MAOZ Post Economic Reporter As part of the state-wide crackdown on income tax dodgers, the state revenue administrator is going to publish annually a list of convicted tax evaders.

ined IL2.3m., after the Nazareth District Court convicted him of not declaring some IL2.2m. in income. Yehzekel Morad was also given a three-year suspended sentence. The Treasury decision to publish the names of tax dodgers came after a study showed the evaders may start paying full taxes for fear their names will appear in public. But it was decided not to publish the amounts because more people might avoid paying any taxes if their income becomes public knowledge.

Cities could strike union chairman warns

TEL AVIV. — Union of Local Authority chairman Pinchas Eylon yesterday threatened a strike of all municipal services within 24 hours if the government does not send the municipalities their budgets.

Haifa wants Technion to retain Khoushy name

HAIFA. — The city executive yesterday decided to join the legal action taken by the family of the late mayor Abba Khoushy, to retain his name on the Technion's medical school. The Technion, which took over the school from the town hall several years ago, removed the name, apparently at the request of a generous contributor from abroad.

PROFILE OF AN OUTSTANDING EXPORTER

By Rolly King-Kohansky Each year several Israeli industrialists are singled out for recognition in bolstering the country's overseas market by being awarded the title "Outstanding Exporter". The criteria for this distinction are new market development, export growth, high standards of quality and service.



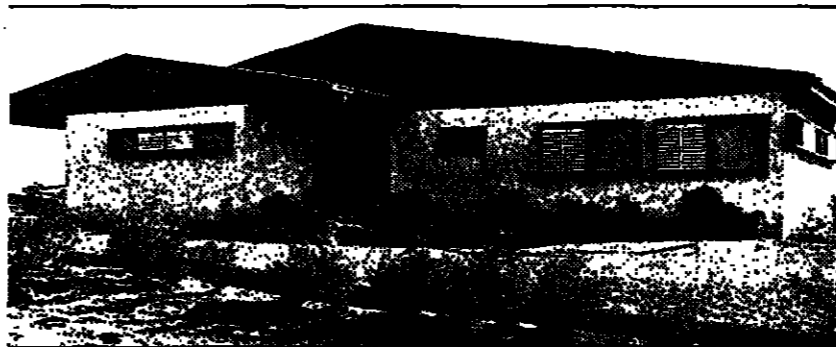
Chaim Fefer, President of Tromasbest

Mr Fefer graciously offered me some of his valuable time and, overcoming his natural reticence, told me something about Tromasbest and the company's accomplishments. Tromasbest was established back in 1958 by Mr. Fefer and the late Perez Chop. They began in Naharya on a modest scale, manufacturing small pre-fab storage rooms. It was a difficult time in Israel's history, with a sudden influx of immigrants from both European and Asian countries, and there was a serious housing shortage in the country.

When asked about the advantages of pre-fab construction versus conventional buildings, Mr. Fefer was quick to reply: "Oh, there are many. The buildings are flexible, can be designed to individual specifications, are insulated against heat, cold and noise, are just about maintenance-free, and are much less expensive than conventional houses."

Obviously proud of the company's achievement in meeting the challenge, Mr. Fefer warmed up to the subject. "We began by exporting a model house to an American company which intended to use it for American army personnel in the Philippines. This offered us an opportunity to design and build top-quality products which

As a result of this, Tromasbest became known in many countries, including Nigeria, Tanzania, Greece and Cyprus, with requests for planning complete towns. The Tromasbest sales record is rather impressive: It increased from 2 million dollars in 1975 to 10 million dollars in 1978.



Tromasbest Ranch-style Model

Erection time is very short — just four months from the time a building is ordered until it is ready for use. We supply a virtually turn-key building — just connect the water and electricity and move in."

Looking towards the future Chaim Fefer looks towards the future with enthusiasm for his newest project: portable houses which can be assembled, dis-assembled and re-assembled. The components can be transported from one site to another, without resorting to containers, in flat boxes which need only be stacked. This represents enormous savings in shipping and crating costs. The houses are already in production, with several countries evidencing interest.



A Tromasbest 2-Storey Model

In 1966 Tromasbest virtually took over the pre-fab market. This encouraged the company's Board of Directors to invest more money so as to introduce an automatic assembly line. Parallel to this development, Tromasbest designed several types of buildings for purposes other than housing.

The international market

By 1971 Tromasbest again increased production, and decided to look into the international market. The company received the status of an approved enterprise, which added impetus to explore the international market for a product that had never before been exported from Israel.

"In 1976 we competed in a tender for creating an entire town in Iran. We won it by meeting international standards of quality, finish, design, and ability to keep schedules — at competitive prices. We shipped two complete towns to the Caspian Sea and the Persian Gulf: houses, schools, offices, community centres — the works!"

"One of the main problems we had to overcome on this particular order concerned packaging the different elements. We accomplished this by devising a new kind of container which prevents breakage. Without this we would not have been able to export at all."

"Our greatest accomplishment in 1979 will be to help solve the housing problem in Israel," says Mr. Fefer.

Advertisement for Hamsah Grill, featuring the text "For elegant dining" and "hamsah grill" with a logo.

Advertisement for CLARIN APARTMENTS, featuring the text "An Apartment Abroad? No Need CLARIN APARTMENTS Offer You An International Standard Of Construction And Design".

No satellite time yet for hoop final round match

Jerusalem Post Reporter Israel TV was still not sure last night whether it would be able to broadcast the European basketball championship final-round match between Israel and Italy tonight, because Television House had not yet been told if satellite time would be available.

Handicapped child events set today

A series of special events devoted to the problems of handicapped children will be held in Jerusalem today within the framework of the International Day of the Child programme.

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Security tight for SALT summit

VIENNA. — Austria yesterday mobilized the largest security corps in its history to protect U.S. President Jimmy Carter and Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev during their summit meeting here June 12-14.

dent John F. Kennedy and the former Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev in 1961. "We also took into account the results of other experiences of the past," he said.

tion Treaty (SALT-II), to be signed on the last day of the summit, should lead quickly to SALT-III negotiations involving Europe-based weapons systems.

Khomeini wants Soviet proof Moscow not smuggling arms

TEHRAN, Iran (AP). — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini challenged the Soviet ambassador yesterday to prove that Soviet arms are not being smuggled across the border into Iran.

in the internal affairs of the countries of the region. Relations between states should be based on non-interference in each other's affairs, the two neighboring countries declared in a joint communique issued at the end of a four-day official visit here by Turkey's Foreign Minister, Gonduz Okun.

Ghana's new rulers plan executions

LONDON. — Executions of people found guilty of anti-state crimes in Ghana are expected to begin this week, Radio Accra reported yesterday.

Dalai Lama off on visit to Mongolia

NEW DELHI (Reuters). — The Dalai Lama, Tibetan temporal and spiritual leader, left New Delhi yesterday for a week-long visit to Mongolia.

In a recent interview with "Newsweek" magazine, he said that although Tibet remained "a vast prison" he hoped his country could regain independence through negotiations with Peking.

No survivors found in DC-3 plane crash

FORT LAUDERDALE, Florida (UPI). — A DC-3 cargo plane, believed carrying three persons, crashed yesterday in a small field near a highway jammed with rush hour traffic.



An American mother shields her baby daughter with her own body as gunfire breaks out near the U.S. embassy in Managua, the Nicaraguan capital. Guerrillas are attacking the city and American citizens are being evacuated to safer locations. (AP radiophoto)

Jordan to buy Mirage F-1 fighters, Hussein reveals

PARIS (Reuters). — King Hussein of Jordan yesterday watched a stunning demonstration flight of France's latest combat aircraft, the delta-winged Mirage 3000 and Mirage 4000, and said afterwards that the Jordan air force would soon buy Mirage planes.

Northrop F-5 fighter-bombers. Jordanian officials said. A U.S. air defence system was ordered in 1976, involving improved Hawk, Vulcan guns and Redeye anti-aircraft infantry missiles.

Vance on Rhodesia decision: Lifting sanctions would tarnish image of U.S.

WASHINGTON (Reuters). — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance said yesterday that premature lifting of trade sanctions against Zimbabwe-Rhodesia would tarnish the U.S. image abroad and undercut British efforts to reach a settlement.

which the recent elections were held and political activities by the two major opposition parties were outlawed, Vance said.

Kissinger got shah to Mexico

COLUMBIA, South Carolina (UPI). — Former secretary of state Henry Kissinger, with barbed references to the Carter administration, said yesterday that he personally arranged the shah of Iran's trip to Mexico because "our government would not do anything."

The shah, his wife and their entourage flew to Mexico on Sunday from Paradise Island in the Bahamas where they had been semi-secluded since the Iranian ruler was deposed several months ago.

Callaghan creates 10 peers

LONDON (UPI). — Former Prime Minister James Callaghan created 10 new peers yesterday in his retirement honours list — a traditional thank you gesture from an outgoing prime minister to his favoured colleagues and friends.

But the practice of awarding honours has again brought criticism from several left-wing Labourites, led by Anthony Wedgwood Benn, who renounced his hereditary title as Lord Stansgate when he became a member of Parliament in 1967.

Strike closes Basque town

RENTERIA, Spain (Reuters). — A general strike paralyzed this Basque town yesterday after a riot in the town hall in which three local councillors were beaten by police.

police from the council chamber, but were beaten up, council sources said. Seven other people were injured.

Thais allow 1,430 Cambodians to stay

ARANYAPRATHET, Thailand (Reuters). — Thai authorities yesterday allowed 1,430 Cambodian refugees to stay in Thailand pending resettlement abroad, after sending 36,000 others back to their homeland.

The Cambodians, all of whom arrived here recently, stopped past bamboo barrier at the entrance to the camp and officially became refugees. Until that moment they were illegal immigrants.

Birmingham hit by 5th letter bomb

BIRMINGHAM (AP). — A letter bomb exploded in mail sacks in Birmingham's main sorting office yesterday, wounding four persons, police reported.

Syrian delegation visiting Moscow

MOSCOW (UPI). — Soviet First Vice-President Vasily Kuznetsov yesterday met with a visiting delegation of Syrian legislators.

Cuban hijacks plane back to Havana

MIAMI (AP). — A stocky, bearded man who hijacked a U.S. airliner to Havana on Monday night was tentatively identified yesterday as the Cuban pilot who flew an armed Mig jet fighter to the U.S. in 1969 without being spotted by defence radar until just before he landed in Florida.

A State Department spokesman said the hijacker had been identified as Eduardo Guerra Jimenes, the name of the Cuban pilot who defected in 1969. However, officials said they could not confirm that the hijacker was the Guerra who defected.

Burundi expels missionaries as 'rebel inciters'

BUJUMBURA, Burundi (Reuters). — The central African state of Burundi has expelled 62 missionaries accused of inciting rebellion against the military government of President Jean-Baptiste Bagaza, the Burundi news agency reported yesterday.

Four teachers killed by El Salvador gunmen

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI). — Gunmen wielding machine guns yesterday assassinated four teaching teachers, one a congressman, and critically wounded two others in two ambushes, police said.

Dutch queen opens Anne Frank room

AMSTERDAM, (Reuters). — Queen Juliana of the Netherlands yesterday opened a modernized exhibition room in the house where Anne Frank and her family hid from the Gestapo during World War II.

Frank family, hid in a secret annex of the house for 25 months until they were betrayed and deported to extermination camps in August 1944.

Birmingham hit by 5th letter bomb

The device, apparently in a large brown envelope, exploded only hours after military explosives experts reopened the installation after searching for three days through 1.2 million letters and packages for letter bombs. The letter bomb was the fifth to explode in Birmingham post office facilities since Friday.

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Security authorities have blamed Irish Republican Army guerrillas, fighting to end British rule in Northern Ireland, for the letter bombs.

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# SPLIT ON SOVIET EMIGRATION

WASHINGTON — The National Conference on Soviet Jewry opened its annual policy meeting here on Sunday with a growing split evident in the American Jewish leadership regarding the interpretation of the Jackson-Vanik "freedom of emigration" amendment.

American Jewish activists are lining up either behind Senator Henry Jackson (D-Wash.) or Representative Charles Vanik (D-Ohio), the two authors of the 1974 legislation linking the extension of most-favoured-nation trade status and other trade benefits for the Soviet Union to a liberalization in Soviet emigration.

In recent weeks, Jackson and Vanik have made it clear that they disagree on the key clause in the amendment defining the terms under which the U.S. can grant the Soviets those benefits.

As passed by Congress in 1974, the law stipulates that the president can provide the trade benefits by issuing a one-year waiver for a communist country only after "he has received assurances that the emigration practice of that country will henceforth

lead substantially to the achievement of the objective of this section (freedom of emigration)."

Jackson is seeking firm, preferably written assurances from the Soviet Union, while Vanik fears that embarrassing Moscow by pressing for such specific assurances might worsen the plight of Soviet Jewry. He is willing to allow those "assurances" to take the form of observed performance.

THE CARTER Administration is clearly supporting Vanik. U.S. officials would like to extend the trade benefits in the coming weeks simultaneously to the Soviet Union and to China.

The split between the Jackson and Vanik camps was apparent at the three-day convention of the National Conference on Soviet Jewry, the major coordinating body for organizations working on behalf of

Soviet Jewry, opened in Washington. On Sunday evening, Jackson received the organization's 1978 "Solidarity Award" for his work on behalf of Soviet Jewry.

Senator Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.) was to receive an award last night and Vanik was also scheduled to address the group but was not slated to receive a specific award.

All sides in the controversy — the administration, Jackson, Vanik and the American Jewish community — are united in insisting that the Jackson-Vanik amendment should not be revised at the present time. They believe that extending the trade benefits should be done within the limits of the waiver provision of the existing law.

Theodore Mann, chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, is already on record as predicting that some sort of compromise will be

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worked out shortly. "Within 60 days," he said, "the Jackson-Vanik amendment will be waived for 12 months and the Soviet Union will be granted most-favoured-nation status."

Most political observers agree with Mann's assessment, although the differences between Jackson and Vanik are by no means insignificant. The White House is aware of the differences and their impact on the American Jewish leadership.

In private conversations, sources close to Jackson bitterly accuse Vanik and his supporters of "sabotaging" the original intent of the amendment. They insist that the law was clear in calling for "assurances" of positive Soviet

behaviour — not only in terms of numbers of emigrants, but also in the treatment of visa applicants.

Vanik denies the accusations.

The outgoing chairman of the National Conference on Soviet Jewry, Eugene Gold, said late last month that recent Soviet behaviour toward Jews was "very encouraging." He said some "very real progress has been made" in the rise of Jewish emigration rates and in the release of some prisoners.

At the current rate, about 50,000 Soviet Jews are expected to leave Russia this year. Some 29,000 left last year.

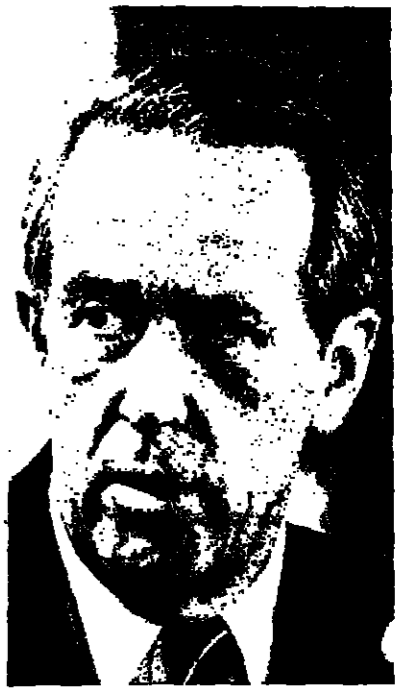
SECRETARY OF STATE Cyrus Vance and Secretary of the Treasury Michael Blumenthal have been meeting with Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin, seeking to determine how far the Soviets will go in providing "assurances." The dis-

cussions are expected to continue during President Carter's summit with Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev in Vienna beginning later this week.

The Soviets have been pressing for a "waiver" period of more than one year.

Moscow has pointed to its recently concluded 25-year trade agreement with France and 15-year pact with West Germany. At a minimum, Soviet officials have informed Washington, a five-year agreement with the U.S. is necessary.

But given the political climate in the U.S. Congress, the one-year waiver called for in the Jackson-Vanik amendment is the only feasible option for the administration. Experts here believe that the Soviets will eventually come to understand that the trade benefits will have to be extended for either a one-year period — or not at all.



Henry Jackson. (UPI)



John Wayne

JOHN WAYNE disliked being labeled "legend in his own time" ("legends are people who aren't around," he would growl); but legend he was by the time of his death, and in his 260-odd films "the Duke" created an entity known as "John Wayne's America." If the red man was distinctly unsafe there, and the black man didn't exist, to millions of Wayne fans around the world, it was the basic stuff of the American dream.

Critics might mock Wayne's acting, liberals shake dismayed heads over his super-patriotism; moviegoers passed judgement on his rugged action films by continually buying tickets. For more than 20 years, the actor remained on the list of Top Ten box-office chameleons, an unpassed record. No one made more money for his masters in Hollywood than "Duke."

Wayne, born Marion Michael Morrison in Iowa, 1907, was brought to California as a child by his parents. After a brief spell in the limelight as a college football star,

he drifted into movies via a job as prop boy at Fox Studios. His first major role was in "The Big Trail" (1930). Unfortunately, this was the first film ever made in Technicolor, when theatre-owners couldn't afford conversion to the new process. It was seen by few.

From an inauspicious start, Wayne went on to a life devoted, even through the war years when a shoulder injury prevented him from bearing arms, to the cinema.

In the 1930s he broke the convention whereby the bad guy always struck the first blow. He became, as it were, the first strike cowboy. He also took a personal hand in staging fight sequences with greater realism. These two innovations opened a small but straight path to the ultra-violence of such contem-

By WILLIAM SCOBIE  
London

porary epics as "The Wild Bunch."

JOHN FORD'S classic Western "Stagecoach" (1939) made Wayne into an international star and marked the beginning of his importance to American mythology. In different uniforms, on a variety of fronts, he led the U.S. to victory in a series of World War II films, of which the most memorable, "Sands of Iwo Jima," earned him an Academy Award nomination.

A fervent anti-Communist, Wayne helped to turn the movies into an ideological battleground during the red-hunting, blacklisting 'forties and

'fifties. He was an energetic member of the "Motion Picture Alliance for the Preservation of American Ideals" who, like many in the McCarthy years, found reds under some improbable beds.

Believing the film "High Noon" to be Communist-inspired — after all, its sheriff-hero had law 'n' order doubts and eventually threw his badge in the dust, while its scriptwriter, Carl Foreman, had fled McCarthyite persecution to England — Wayne riposted with a Western of his own, "Rio Bravo." In this, the sheriff is restored to pristine virtue.

Wayne's most controversial film was his hawk's-eye-view of the Vietnam war, "The Green Berets," directed by and starring himself.

He professed to be undisturbed by the critical obloquy heaped on this ringing defence of America's S.E.

Asian intervention. "Thanks to the overkill, an \$8m. picture made a profit in three months," he said at the time. "Don't critics know that 'A John Wayne movie got bad reviews' is a redundant sentence?"

Liberal "doves" accused Wayne and the Pentagon of conspiring to produce to present a heroic view of a war repudiated by the majority of Americans; but the actor staunchly defended his film as "made strictly for entertainment, and to show what our lads were going through."

Challenged by the youthful editors of the Harvard Lampoon to "dare to set foot in the Harvard wilderness" and premiere his latest film on campus, he cheerfully accepted. In blithe self-parody, he drove down Cambridge's historic Brattle Street in an armoured personnel carrier, brandishing an M-16 rifle, while students cheered and snobbled him. Later, in a hall packed to capacity with 1,800 students, he won over a largely hostile audience with amiable, wisecracking responses to taunting questions.

After a battle with cancer in the 1960s which cost him his left lung and part of his right, Wayne's doctors gave him only five years to live. But the 6ft. 4in. "Duke" with his tremendous zest for life, wasn't the sort of man to retire to a deckchair on the terrace of his \$230,000 California beachfront home. "That would kill me quicker than cancer," he said, and went on to make 18 more films. For "True Grit" (1970) — and perhaps also in tribute to his 30-odd years on the range — he won his only Oscar, as Best Actor.

Open-heart surgery (a faulty valve was replaced with one from a healthy pig) in 1975, followed by a second bout with cancer, ended his screen career.

Yet barely three months after a 10-hour operation in which his stomach was removed, the resilient Wayne appeared, gaunt, but in good voice, to present 1979's Academy Award for Best Picture to the director of an anti-Vietnam war film — whose name he studiously mispronounced. (Observer Foreign News Service)

# Death of the 'Duke'

# Cleaning up Kenya

By GORDON MACLEAN/Nairobi

POLITICS, in the doldrums since Jomo Kenyatta died last August, are back again in Kenya with a vengeance as the nation prepares for a general election which will show President Daniel arap Moi whether or not he has the full confidence of the people.

All the signs are that he has the enthusiastic backing of the vast majority of Kenyans in his determined bid to wipe out the tribalism, corruption and privilege which became a "feature" of Kenyan life in the latter days of Jomo Kenyatta's regime. It was inevitable that Moi's spirited drive to turn Kenya into a developing country with a clean slate would make a few powerful enemies, especially among those who enjoyed the previous perks and privileges.

Neither the president nor his closest advisers believes in mincing words, so Kenyans know exactly where the problem lies and what grave risks Moi and his closest associates took before he came to power — especially from the opponents who planned to eliminate him on the very day of Kenyatta's death last August.

His chief political enemies, few but influential, are concentrated mainly in the thickly-populated district of Kiambu, the Kikuyu heartland on the outskirts of the capital where Kenyatta commanded unwavering support — and in turn gave licence to close friends to engage in undertakings which brought them enormous fortunes.

THE ANTI-MOI faction also drew support from people in the other Kikuyu-inhabited districts of central Kenya, and although only a handful have become millionaires, their prestige and influence, as well as their wealth, have trickled down through relatives and neighbours until the other Kenyan peoples began to feel almost second-class citizens.

All the best opportunities, jobs and privileges went to the Kikuyu elite, especially those connected with what became to be known as the "royal family."

This was a subject not even whispered in public in the Kenyatta era, but with the advent of Moi and the fact that he has not been afraid to condemn tribalism and nepotism,

the media now openly condemns tribal privilege and no voice is heard opposing the changed situation.

Fearlessly supported by Attorney-General Charles Njonjo, who is himself a Kikuyu from Kiambu, Moi recently took a hefty swipe at the very core of the old Kikuyu "establishment" when he sanctioned the arrest of leading members of the powerful and tribalistic GEMA society, and they appeared in court recently to face charges of failing to provide annual reports and details of the society's activities over the years.

The initials stand for Gikuyu, Embu and Meru Association (Gikuyu being an alternative spelling for Kikuyu) and its nine bosses, who were fined a total of some \$2,000 (£140,000), included the governor of the Central Bank of Kenya, Duncan Ndegwa, the head of Kenya's biggest bank, the Commercial Bank, James Mchuki, an influential Member of Parliament and a leading businessman and a partner in the country's leading African legal firm.

KNOWING the power GEMA has wielded since independence, Kenyans were stunned at the government's action and because the charges were more technical infractions of company law than criminal matters, tended to believe that more lay behind the prosecution.

It was another demonstration by the Moi government that no one in Kenya is above the law, save the president, and that the law "will not be bent." The action against the GEMA bosses followed shortly upon major shake-ups in the police, army and diplomatic services to remove persons whose loyalty Moi considered doubtful.

Only after the general elections, to be held later this year, will Moi make any changes in his cabinet, although it is an open secret that at least half of the present ministers are opposed to the president's policies.

He inherited the present ministers when he took over from Kenyatta and he indicated at the time that he would not appoint new ministers of his own until he has gone to the country first.

(Observer Foreign News Service)

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# Kremlin vs Vatican

By DEV MURBARA/Moscow

THE RUSSIANS sense an element of demagoguery in the pope's approach to the world. His strenuous efforts to speak as many languages as he can, to project his image through the media, to travel widely, are interpreted as signs that he intends to establish himself as a political as well as a religious leader.

The danger, say Soviet experts, is that, encouraged by his surging popularity as demonstrated during his recent visit to Poland, he will come to believe in his messianic role and that this could give rise to new tensions in the Soviet bloc.

But apart from the sheer embarrassment of such an intense display of religious fervour in a communist nation, they are not unduly alarmed at the implications of the visit.

In the Kremlin, the key question is whether it has made a confrontation between Church and State more or less likely. On the whole, the answer is less likely.

SOVIET EXPERTS believe that, motivated by common sense and a desire to ensure that his fellow Poles do not suffer in a clash, the pope will be encouraged to cooperate with the communist authorities.

After all, what point would there be in bringing about a confrontation that he would be unable to control and in which he would be able to

offer no practical help?

The Kremlin believes that the new pope, despite his rhetoric about human rights and religious freedom, is a moderate among Polish church leaders.

Some Soviet observers see a similarity between his behaviour and that of President Jimmy Carter and coming from the Russians that is not a compliment. Instead of attending to the problems of the church, he has concentrated on image-building.

In the same way, Carter won the presidency by promising to cure domestic ills but has spent most of his energy conducting global policy, with indifferent results.

There is a similarity, too, they say. In the way the pope has used slogans such as human rights only against an external enemy, communism.

The Russians are therefore disappointed. Catholicism does not affect them very much, except in the Baltic states, but they do not want to cause offence to anyone, either the Poles or the Vatican.

So there are no polemics against the pope. Their attitude is one of waiting and watching and hoping that the pope will be guided by the need for a practical relationship between the Vatican and the Kremlin.

(Observer Foreign News Service).

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Exiting basketball win lifts local Cinderellas into finals

By PAUL KOHN
Post Sports Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Israel faces home squad Italy tonight in the opening game of the top finals group of the European Basketball Championships in Turin.

p.m.), Czechoslovakia on Saturday (9:15 p.m.) and the USSR on Sunday (9:15 p.m.)
It was an earthquake of a night in the other two groupings as well, with underdog Spain beating the USSR by 101-90 and Czechoslovakia defeating Italy 74-68.



Last night's hero Mickey Berkowitz strikes a familiar pose: Eyes, arm and ball all aimed at the basket.

Batting slump left Israel winless in cricket cup games

By JACK LEON
Post Sports Reporter
TEL AVIV. — A series of poor performances by established batsmen was the main reason for Israel's failure to win a match in the 16-nation Prudential World Cricket Cup qualifying competition, played off in the English Midlands during the past fortnight.

While not making excuses, Kandil pointed out that Israel was drawn in by far the toughest of the three qualifying groups. Wales fielded six county players, the vaunted Dutch team could even boast a victory over mighty Australia, and the much underrated U.S. line-up of West Indian and Indian immigrants proved to be the surprise of the whole tournament.

New caps Dov Moss and Michael Jacob were among the "finds" of the 15-man touring party. Moss, an opening bat, headed the top averages with a total of 402 runs from 15 innings and a top score of 86, and his fielding at mid-off was always brilliant.

Also in great form with the ball were Jacob's fellow-spinners Reuben Reuben with 20 wickets for 275 runs and paceman Barry Kanpol, who collected 23 wickets for 385 runs, and also proved a most valuable tallied batsman.

Baseball standings and results

Table with columns for American League East, American League West, National League East, and National League West. Rows list teams like Baltimore, Boston, New York, Philadelphia, etc., with columns for Wins, Losses, Percentage, and Games.

2 Israelis advance toward chess title

LUCERNE, Switzerland (AP). — Israeli grandmasters Yehuda Grinfeld and Shimon Kagan will join West Germany's Robert Huebner in the interzonal rounds of international chess competition.

for world champion Anatoly Karpov of the Soviet Union. Kagan told a reporter he expected it would be impossible for an Israeli to play in the Soviet Union and that he believed there would be an exchange of berths, with perhaps Huebner going to Riga instead of Rio originally planned.

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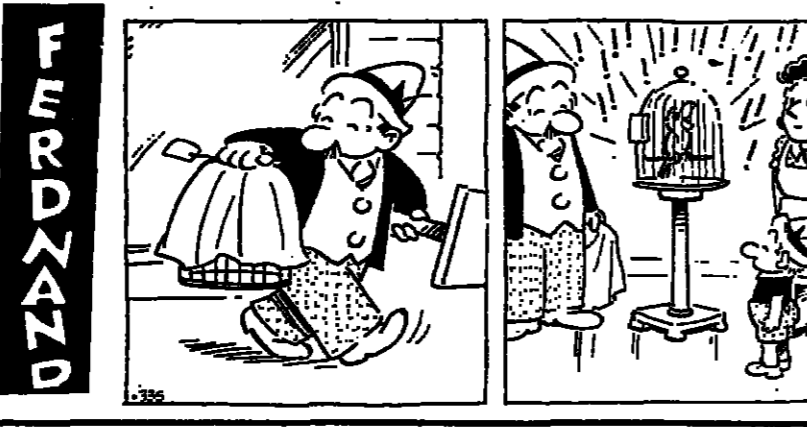
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7:07 (Stereo): Morning Concert — Correlli: La Follia, Sonata No. 6 for Violin and Piano.

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MY MOTHER, DORA BLOCH

By DANIEL BLOCH



THERE ARE people whose heroism is a function of their way of life, and of the ideological motivation that guides them...

state. They never danced swamps, or built roads, or dined the hora on a haystack...

Yisrael, a Jewish mother, she was propped by the hand of fate into the centre of a tragedy with international reverberations...

IN RECENT years she was happy to witness the returning home to Eretz Yisrael of so many members of her family...

DORA BLOCH cannot be brought back to life, just as we cannot bring back to life the hundreds of thousands of Ugandans who perished...

It is impossible to forget those who were ready to endanger their lives in order to preserve their few belongings and who remembered the burial place of one old woman...

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HEINRICH BERGER was in a five diamond contract in today's deal, played in the recent Israel Bridge Festival...

MY PARENTS were simple people, part of the silent majority whose very lives here helped to create the state...

MY LAST ARTICLE dealt with some of the problems associated with tonsils and the medical controversy concerning their removal...

DOCTOR'S NOTEBOOK/David Samson

annoying adenoids

tonsillectomy in such cases, will not improve matters, and what is called for is specific anti-allergy treatment...

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Stocks & bonds — the market report

By JOSEPH MORGENTHAU, First Finance Reporter

Bank Hapoalim will do its utmost to support the price of its securities in an effort to sell the whole issue, whose total value is in the order of IL1.8.

down nearly 5 per cent to 557.

Insurance issues traded on the down side. Hassaneh was not traded, as the Stock Exchange management issued a complaint against the company for issuing its financial results to the press before they were received by the exchange.

Land development and real estate shares enjoyed good sessions, with only two minus signs visible in the group.

Investment company issues traded on the up side with small gains apparent throughout the list.

Table of stock prices with columns for Closing price, Change, Volume, and various stock symbols like Petrochem, Hapoalim, etc.

Representative bond prices

Table of bond prices with columns for Price, Change, and various bond types like 4% Gov't development, etc.

New York Stock Exchange

Closing prices - June 12

Dow Jones Industrial Average: 845.28 up 7.71

Table of New York Stock Exchange closing prices for various companies like Allied Chemical, IBM, etc.

Closing prices on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange

Large table of closing prices on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange for June 12, 1979, listing various stocks and their prices.

Bank of Israel representative foreign exchange rates - June 12

Table of foreign exchange rates for various currencies like U.S. dollars, Sterling, DM, etc.



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By MICHAEL YUDELMAN, Jerusalem Post Reporter. TEL AVIV. — If you've been breaking your head trying to figure out how to furnish your home tastefully within a limited budget...

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LONDON (AP). — True to its campaign promises, Britain's new Conservative government announced yesterday a sharp reduction in personal income taxes and sweeping cuts in government spending.

Turkey devalues lira 77%

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Defence surpluses must be vetted - c'tee

By ASHER WALLFISH, Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter. The annual surpluses of billions of pounds in the Defence Ministry budget should not be left to the ministry to dispose of without external supervision...

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